asy it may have another meaning—that he is pecualarily honest. They mean to say be will not steal. All I can say to that is this. When God was putting out his vengeance against Sodom, he told Abraham if he could find ten honest just men in Sodom, he would spare it for the sake of the ten. The ten men were not found, so Sodom was burned, and the Dead Sea now rolls its could find ten honest just men in Solom, he would spare it for the sake of the ten. The ten men were not found, so Solom was burned, and the Dead Sea now rolls its waves where Solom was Just as, the republican party. There was an old philosopher by the name of Diogenes. Diogenes lived in a tub, and he thought all men rogges One night he took his lantern and went about; "Diogenes," and some acquaintance, "what are you looking for?" "An honest map," said Diogenes, "and I have not found one yet." Now the republican party has played the part of Diogenes, but they think they can save the republican party by having found one man who will not steal. (Laughter and cateers, Do you not understand why they speak about his honesty? Cast your eye at the acts of the republican legislation of last winter in this good State of New York, and I put this question to you, did they or did they not steal. (Crics of "Yes, they did.") Did they not steal your franchises, worth millions of dollars Now I am done, and I give one piece of advice to all: you live in a splendid city, a soble city an empirecity, as well as a noble State. I am surrounded by citizens of all climes, all customs and all countries. I have here my friend from Ire land, I have there my friend from the beautiful banks of the Rhine, and the blue Mozel, from Norway, Sweden, France and England. I call upon all adopted citizes to stand up and vote against Abraham Lincoln, or you will have begre labor dragging you from your free labor. (Cheers.) New York is the great political breakwater between our fire eating Swothern Friends and the extreme abolitionists in the Fast, who want to put everything in ruin. Come one, come all; come from the hill site, and come from the forests—all come together as a band of conservative men; sacridee upon the alter of pour soutry little petty prejudices and feelings, and narch in one broad phalanx to the pells at the next election; refection. Nor matter who hereaften from the enter of our country by casting your vote against abraham Lincole

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Charles O'Coron was next introduced. After the applause which greeted him had subsided, he spoke as follows.—Fellow citizens of New York, this magnifeent meeting presents a glerious response to the gierlous call which has been made on the patriotism of the people of the city and State of New York. You have not, gentlemen, met together pursuant to an authority emanating from any political party, from no quasi faction, from no friends of mine—from no friends of any particular measure of polity—but you have met in pursuance of authority emanating directly and spontaneously from your-selves—the people—(Applause)—the people called together for the purpose of determining the great momentoms question involving neither more not less than the simple question. Shall this great glorious Union come with the year 1861, or shall it be perpetuated forever? (Applaume and crice of "it shall.") That is the question, gentlemes, which has called the citizens of New York together in order to constitute a committee of fifteen, who have made their report this wrening. That committee has sat, they have deliberated, they have acted, and they have made their reports, and you are now summoned to puss upon it—to determine whether the each they aimed at ware worthy—whether the manus they have used are honorable—whether the manus they have used are honorable—whether the each they aimed at ware worthy—whether the manus they have used are honorable—whether the manus they have used are honorable—whether the each they aimed at ware worthy—whether the manus they have used are honorable—whether the constitute a forth of the highest office, and its whose virtues, and is whose merits, and in whose virtues, and is whose merits, an

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